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Indecent acts committed in U of A washrooms

by Christopher Spencer

Some homosexual men are engaging in sexual acts in the men's washroom on the University campus, *The Gateway* has learned.

These acts usually occur in the relative seclusion of the toilet cubicles, where participants are unobtrusive, and often students and staff using the washroom facilities are unaware that this activity is taking place.

There have, however, been instances where homosexual acts were performed in full view of students. This activity has created conditions in at least one University washroom which Campus Security describes as "unsanitary."

There is no evidence that students have been assaulted or even approached by homosexual men seeking sexual favours. The majority of men arrested by Campus Security were neither registered at nor employed by the University.

Campus Security Director Doug Langevin said that in the last year about 24 men have been charged with committing indecent acts in University restrooms. Of these, reports Langevin, "a few were students and a couple were staff, [but] most of them were not University people at all."

"We identified people from Calgary, from Grande Prairie, that were just on their way through, saw something written on a wall in Edmonton Centre, and came up here, just to meet somebody."

A series of surveillance operations conducted by Campus Security earlier this year centred around the men's washroom in the basement of the Tory building. Langevin relates that between 30 and 40 men who commonly used the washroom for sexual purposes were identified.

"Room B-28 in the basement of

Tory was one of the places where the homosexual community left notes and used as a place to meet each other. They left notes in Eaton's Centre, Edmonton Centre—those types of places—saying, 'If you want to have a good time, come on down.'"

The prevalence of illegal sexual activity in Room B-28 eventually created a situation which threatened the health and safety of students and staff, contends Langevin.



Stephen Notley

Doorless cubicle in TB-28

"I think that any time those kind of activities go on there certainly is a danger, through the spread of disease, if nothing else, from seminal fluids. These people are in the high risk categories [for sexually transmitted diseases]."

Langevin cited instances where semen drips were found on cubicle walls as evidence of unsanitary conditions in the washroom.

Dr. Janet Robertson, a specialist in sexually transmitted diseases, said Tuesday that it was "very, very unlikely" that students could contract STDs through the use of the toilet facilities in B-28.

"The organisms [which cause STDs] are very fastidious. They would probably die within seconds of leaving the body," she said.

"It's the old story of, 'You can't get gonorrhoea from a toilet seat.'"

The poor sanitary quality of Room B-28 is underscored by the graffiti which shroud the walls of the cubicles at the back of the Tory washroom.

Among the messages which have been left are invitations to sexual meetings, graphic descriptions of homosexual activity, and depictions of male genitalia and of various sexual acts. Recent graffiti also suggest that bondage and sado-masochistic activities are occurring in the washroom.

In an effort to reduce the frequency of indecent acts in Room B-28, Campus Security asked the University's Physical Plant to put up a door sealing off the cubicles most frequently used by the offenders.

However, the door was smashed down and the illegal activity continued. Campus Security then decided to remove the doors from some of the cubicles, after which there was a significant decrease in the number of instances reported.

Director Langevin said Monday that his agency has not received any complaints about sexual misconduct in the Tory washroom in at least two months. He does not, however, believe that the problem has been resolved.

"I'm not even sure that it is less significant now than it was before. It's just that if we don't get complaints and if we don't make a special attempt to go over there and check it out, it could be going on at the same level as it was then."

Dennis Dahlstedt, Community Relations Officer with Campus Security, said instances of homosexual activity in public restrooms tend to be cyclical.

"This is one of many places in Edmonton that this occurs. When we take the initiative by doing a program to resolve it here, the word spreads around and ultimately it reduces the attendance at the campus washroom where [homosexuals] are meeting and they go somewhere else."

After Campus Security began its crack-down in the washroom in the Tory building, an increase in activity was reported in the washrooms of the Education building, Dahlstedt said.

Campus Security advises students who are approached by men seeking sexual encounters to be firm in rejecting their advances. Students ought also immediately to report the incident to Campus Security.

"Any suspicious person on campus should be reported—by everybody. We don't get nearly the number of reports that we should, and if we got more reports, we could do more," Langevin said.



Rachel Sanders

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GALOC deplores "witch hunt"

by Christopher Spencer

Campus Security should not be arresting homosexual men who engage in sexual acts in public restrooms.

This is the assertion of the male co-chair of Gays And Lesbians On Campus.

"What it gets down to is if these people are meeting each other for discrete sexual encounters then they are not hurting anyone."

"A witch hunt is not the most effective way to combat this," said Mark B., who asked that his last name not appear in print.

Mark believes that arresting men for engaging in homosexual activity in public places is a "destructive" reaction which unfairly punishes gay men for society's homophobic attitudes.

"Until gay people feel comfortable with themselves in society, this is going to happen."

The GALOC co-chair also noted that the majority of men charged by Campus Security for committing indecent acts have been non-students and are not representative of his organisation's membership. However, GALOC has been trying to approach these men by posting notices outside of campus wash-

rooms inviting them to GALOC meetings.

"We would like to reach these people. Obviously, they are not ready to reach us."

Mark is concerned that the sexual activity in the men's washrooms may provoke a backlash against openly gay men on campus.

"It [sex in public washrooms] does not reflect GALOC membership. It does reflect an oppressive society, where homosexuals are forced into these outlets to express their sexuality."

"The University is not the place to embark upon a Christian crusade," he said.

Sociology Professor Jim Hackler, who teaches about deviance and criminology, does not believe that society will ever accept homosexual acts in public places.

"The idea of open sex in public is not going to sell. I can't imagine that the public would ever say, 'You want to screw in public? That's fine.'"

Hackler believes that Campus Security or the City Police must be involved in trying to resolve the situation.

"Taking no action would result

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There will be no paper Tuesday because of Remembrance Day.

The Death of the Ball Turret Gunner

From my mother's sleep I fell into the State
And I hunched in its belly till my wet fur froze.
Six miles from earth, loosed from its dream of life,
I woke to black flak and the nightmare fighters.
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Randall Jarrell

Albertans say U of A should teach job skills

by Warren B. Ferguson

A majority of Albertans believe that the University of Alberta's primary goal should be to offer specific job training to its students, according to a survey.

In a recent survey conducted by the U of A's Population Research Laboratory, 50 per cent said that the University should provide more job-specific training, while 38 per cent said the main goal should be delivering a general education.

Students and educators on campus are split on whether or not the University should put a stronger emphasis on specific job training.

John McDonald, U of A vp academic, said the results are indicative of the national recession and unemployment trends.

"The present economic situation has resulted in a lot of people un-

doubtedly starting a demand for job-specific training."

McDonald said the University will continue to offer specific job training in the professional faculties of Medicine, Nursing, and Law.

Ian McCormack, Students' Union vp academic, said universities should maintain their tradition of providing a general education. Vocational training, he said, should be sought elsewhere.

"The mandate of a university is to teach people how to think and act critically. If you want to get vocational training, you should go to a vocational school. Universities were here originally as areas of higher learning, not vocational centres."

McDonald said employers have consistently searched for candidates with a universal and quality education.

"They find that people with a good general education become good employees. Even in the professional programs, the University has not neglected the general education requirement."

English student Paul Mendoza-Carerra argued that students should seek education for its intrinsic value, not as a means to providing employment opportunities.

"Anyone who thinks that they will get a job with a degree is naive or very focussed. Most degrees are not specifically channelled toward your career, but it is not wasted education."

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Graffiti on the walls of the men's washroom in the basement of the Tory building.

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eventually in the public demanding that a response take place. Having the police involved in this is appropriate, but how they should go about resolving this is less certain."

Hackler said Campus Security has two courses it can pursue in dealing with this issue: a policy of deliberate harassment in an effort to export the problem from the campus, or a more discrete approach which aims to limit the problem to one or two washrooms.

Hackler sees the dilemma as legal rather than moral.

"No one is questioning homosexuality in private places. There is

a question of how far it should be allowed to proceed into public places."

Dennis Dahlstedt, Community Relations Officer with Campus Security, agrees that the problem of homosexual activity in public washrooms is legal rather than

moral in nature.

"The people that were charged were charged under the Criminal Code of Canada for a criminal offence. They were not charged because of a lifestyle. They were charged because they broke the federal statutes of Canada."

Nobel laureate addresses conference

by Richard Mapa

Nobel laureate Richard Taylor showed that physicists can be funny as he addressed the Canadian Undergraduate Physics Conference hosted by the U of A Physics Club last weekend.

The 27th annual event brought together physics students and experts from all over Canada.

The Conference was a forum for lectures by guest speakers, student poster displays and paper sessions, as well as model exhibits and laboratory tours. Topics included everything from sub-atomic particle research to black holes and high temperature superconductors.

Taylor won the 1990 Nobel prize for his physics experiments in deep inelastic scattering. He delivered a humour-filled lecture about winning the Nobel Prize, joking that since the average Nobel laureate is in his/her sixties, the best way to win one is to simply stay alive.

Taylor said one of the best things about winning the Nobel prize was getting the opportunity to meet others outside the physics field. When he met Chuck Jones, the creator of the Bugs Bunny and Roadrunner cartoon characters, they argued about the origin of quarks.

Jones told him "Daffy Duck was saying Quack Quack Quack and Chester the dog was saying Bark Bark Bark, and they eventually came up with quark."

Taylor also expressed some regret regarding the state of science in Canada. He said Canadian physics experiments have trouble receiving funding because the Canadian government has not increased the amount of money to fund experiments since 1970. Apparently, lack of funding and development for physics on the government's part is forcing some physicists in Canada

to emigrate to the United States and continue their work there.

"Canada used to be the centre of the world in physics research and there shouldn't be any reason why we can't be again," he said.

Among the other distinguished guests to appear at the conference were Erich W. Vogt from the University of British Columbia who spoke about the KAON project. Vogt said the project will facilitate studies in subatomic physics for the coming decades, and promises to uphold Canada's outstanding reputation in that area.

Erena Hornsby and Loran Friedrich, the directors of the organizing committee, called the conference "a very great success." In total, 60 non-Albertan physics students came to U of A to participate, and the committee's directors said the visiting student delegates found the U of A's physics facilities impressive.

"We had a lot of compliments from the students who visited us. We took them touring through our labs and they couldn't believe the facilities we had. Some of them even said their universities couldn't compete with ours," said Hornsby.

"They were impressed with our student organization as well," added Friedrich. A lot of them looked at their own physics clubs and wondered if they could have pulled the conference off as well."

Prize winners at the conference were D.A. Harrington from the University of Saskatchewan for Best Poster, Marc Kneppers from the University of Calgary for Best Student Paper, and Rob Wickham from the University of Toronto for Best Short Speech. The University of Ottawa will host the 28th Canadian Undergraduate Physics Conference in 1992.

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Thieves hit change machines

by Karen Unland

A bill-changing machine in the Faculty of Business was broken into on Tuesday and Campus Security fears that it will not be the last burglary to occur.

Campus Security officials said on Wednesday that they suspect the break-ins have been done by "professional" criminals who have hit NAIT and may be headed to the U of A campus.

Ralph Oliver, manager of operations with Campus Security, said the thieves were very efficient and severely damaged the machine in the Faculty of Business.

"They were very quick about it. They knew just how to open it."

Barry Ladan, a Campus Security shift supervisor, said the thieves are very skillful.

"One quick jab and they're in."

Ladan said it took the thieves about half an hour to clean out every bill-changer at NAIT. Security officials at NAIT were unavailable for comment.

Most of the bill-changing machines on campus are provided by Edmonton Coin Vending Ltd. Company representative Jerry McGregor said that if the break-ins continue his company may consider withdrawing the machines.

"Our biggest concern is that we don't want to take something away that is a benefit to 99 per cent of the people."

"If we can't stop it, we're going to have to leave [the machines] empty."

McGregor said that his company receives no profit from the \$5000 machines, but that they are meant as a service for users of the food vending machines.

Campus Security is increasing the number of patrols around bill-changer machines, and is asking people on campus to call them if



This change machine has not been robbed yet, but it might be unless Campus Security nabs them crooks.

they notice suspicious activities around the machines.

"If everything's fine, okay. If not, we appreciate the extra eyes and ears," said Oliver.

Ladan said Copicard dispensers may also be targeted.

"If they're that good and they're the same gang that hit NAIT, it's a possibility."

Canada commission coming to campus

by Karen Unland

The Special Joint Parliamentary Committee for a Renewed Canada will be at the University of Alberta to hear concerns about the Constitution, gender equality issues, and other questions of national import.

Students and other interested members of the community are invited to attend the meeting in the Lister Hall Banquet Room on November 12 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The format of the conference will be round table discussion unless there is a large turnout.

The Committee is coming to the U of A at the request of the Students' Union.

"It is incumbent upon us as representatives of the students to facilitate discussion or proposals that will undoubtedly affect us for the rest of our lives," said SU vp external Randy Boissonnault.

Boissonnault said the forum will address not only student concerns but any topics regarding the future of Canada.

Political Science professor Linda Trimble, who is helping to organize the event, said that while the emphasis will be on gender equality issues, any other commentary is

welcome.

"We're going to focus on gender equality issues. . . . That doesn't preclude someone who wants to come and talk about other issues. I don't think there's any room in this process for excluding anyone."

Trimble said she was glad the committee was coming to the U of A but was concerned about the limited amount of time people will have to prepare.

"There has not been enough time for interest groups to mobilize."

Trimble said the Alberta women's ad hoc committee on the Constitution is compiling the information from the recent "Women and Constitutional Reform" conference and will circulate the package to women's groups around the province to prepare them for the constitutional committee.

Five members of the committee are expected to attend, among them at least one senator and one representative from each of the three political parties. The conflict resolution staff who were recently hired for some meetings in Eastern Canada will not be present at the hearings.

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Linda Trimble

Rachel Sanders

Teaching plays second fiddle?

by Warren B. Ferguson

Insufficient government funding, overcrowding, and understaffing have caused the University of Alberta to shift its focus away from teaching to research, many students charge.

Students' Union vp academic Ian McCormack said that despite the University's reputation for fine research, some students believe that their educational experience is being affected by research work.

"The U of A has a great research reputation, and it is well deserved, but a lot of students think they are being short-changed."

Arts student Fay Rohlich said academic staff members are preoccupied with conducting research, and thus teaching is becoming a secondary priority.

"What I would like to see is a better balance of teaching and research. Some professors seem more interested in writing their books than teaching classes."

McCormack said graduate students are often put in a situation of teaching junior level courses where differences in teaching quality are most accentuated. He said there is an important link between the provision of a good learning environment, and a student's overall impression concerning the University.

"The impression that students get in the first year is what they will have. If they see someone that is good at teaching, then they will think that the University is doing a good job."

"If you have a graduate student that is teaching first-year classes not very well, that will give initial impressions to the student about the University."

McCormack indicated that teaching and research are not mutually exclusive. Professors who are very good at research, he said, may be able to translate that into good teaching.

John McDonald, U of A vp academic, said the University has a proud history of excellence in scientific and social research.

"We are committed to providing quality research at the U of A. We are well recognized in Canada as being a leader in many areas of research."

McDonald, who began his position this September, said the quality of teaching has become an important point on his personal agenda.

"I have requested from the various deans a budgetary breakdown of their faculties in order to determine what funding they will receive. The quality of teaching is one criteria I have. If I find that there are

professors on campus who are not committed to teaching, they will have to think again."

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Opinion

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U of A BoGged down

by Stephen Notley

Hopefully many of you read the front page story in the last issue of the *Gateway*, which concerned the Board of Governors meeting and the \$3.5 million deficit the University is facing this year. The paragraph that students should sit up and take notice of is this one:

"[VP Finance and Administration] Harris said that the cost of [academic and non-academic staff] settlements, compounded with lower tuition revenues, is leaving the University in financial difficulty."

So, according to the BoG, we can infer that the University's woes are due to two things: greedy, self serving staff who insist on being paid, and lazy students who whine about high tuition fees and who should be happy to shoulder far more of the burden of financing this University.

But wait a second. Conspicuously absent from the BoG's pronouncement is any mention of government underfunding. How can this be when government funding indexed to inflation has been dropping steadily? How is it that our illustrious Board managed to miss this important factor?

Well, we all know why—it's because the BoG has far more sympathy with the provincial government than with the University. After all, most of them are government appointees from the business community anyway. We know where their loyalties lie, and it's not with us.

The Alberta government has often claimed, in the typical pull-my-string-and-I'll-talk politician's way, to be committed to accessible quality education. However, in reality they have demonstrated time and again that accessible quality education is the least of their priorities. Any competent analysis of University funding woes would have to include this fact, and that the BoG so blatantly omitted any such thing should be an open indictment. It's easy for the BoG to blame financial trouble on staff settlements and declining tuition revenue (due to declining enrollment) if accessibility to quality education isn't a priority. Their priority is making sure that nobody antagonizes the government or holds the government accountable for its oft-stated belief in the principle of accessible quality education.

The worst part is that the chairman of the BoG, Stan Milner himself, has said that accessibility is a priority, but he is totally unwilling to confront its principal obstacle. The BoG doesn't blame the government, and it doesn't lobby the government either. If the BoG was genuinely interested in accessibility and quality education instead of toeing the government line, it would speak out. And of course the administration obediently follows the BoG's example, resolutely mute, our dear Dr. Paul having nary a bad word to say about the government either.

It's distressing that the body that makes the critical decisions about this University's finances has such obvious loyalties to the government. Maybe they should try challenging the real culprits of the funding crisis instead of blaming the victims.



Letters

Mel Hurtig doesn't know what he's talking about

After reading "A Talk With Mel Hurtig" (*Gateway*, 10/29/91 p 12), we feel compelled to raise some concerns about both the conduct of the interview and the content of the responses.

Firstly, we hope Paul Charest's career ambitions do not involve investigative journalism. The character of the questions would appear to suggest that Mr. Hurtig played a significant role in their formulation. This collection of leading and sympathetic questions is carrying one-sided journalism to its apex.

Now we turn to the issue of "The World According to Mel". Even setting aside numerous "facts" spewed forth by Mr. Hurtig which are eminently disputable, there is still much to be said about instances of his absurdly faulty reasoning.

To begin with, does Mr. Hurtig

realize that with his endorsement of the purchasing power parity method of measuring relative standard of living he is necessarily implying his endorsement of a high dollar policy? Or is it that he really doesn't understand what he is talking about? We suspect the latter.

Secondly, with respect to foreign ownership, Mr. Hurtig had the following to say: "You know, what are the chances of somebody who works for Imperial Oil standing up in a public meeting or writing a letter to the editor saying that there is too much foreign ownership in Canada?" Strangely enough, the chances are quite low considering that employees of Imperial Oil are personally acquainted with the benefits of foreign investment in Canada. Namely, they are working for a company that would have long

ago gone under but for foreign investment!

In conclusion, we won't bore your readers with endless refutations of Mr. Hurtig's dogma. We wrote this letter with the intention of pointing out that Mr. Charest chose not to challenge Mr. Hurtig on any of the unsupported and often erroneous opinions he outlined. Of course, Mr. Hurtig will no doubt say that his book is filled with statistics supporting his statements, but as we all know statistics can be construed to support any position on any issue. The truly disturbing thing is Mr. Hurtig's apparent lack of comprehension of some of the fundamental arguments on which he bases his point of view.

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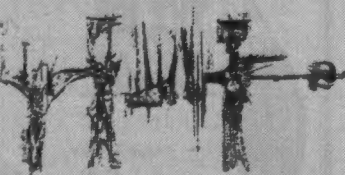
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Symbol of the Day

Bug Splat

Students' Union Logo



This symbolizes our beloved Students' Union, which oddly is not a 'they' but a 'we', since we one and all are members. So just think of it, all those business students and commiebashers that hate unions are members of a union.

Okay: who read the blurb in the Students' Handbook about this thing? Anybody? It says:

The colours were deliberately chosen to symbolize how the real colour and centre of attraction in the building comes from the human element within.

Now, if you think about it, that's a bit silly, though don't blame Handbook editor Rachel Sanders for it. When have you ever seen the Bug Splat in colour anyway? Never? I haven't, and I spend all day around SU stuff. Even the big sculpture on the side of the building is just metal without colour.

Nonetheless, at least it's a change from those slickly designed corporate logo things we always see. It's ugly so it's cool.

More letters

HUB renters are *not* whiners

I am writing in response to "Hub Mall Renters Are Whiners." Though I agree with the opinion that Dewey's should not be closed, I found the arguments used by V. Miller to support this opinion to be ignorant, misguided and unfounded.

The letter states that "when a person freely chooses to rent in a certain place, that person tacitly accepts the situation that exists there at that time." While this is true in most instances, where the tenant has the opportunity to inspect the apartment and its location, it is not so in HUB residence, where the tenant applies for any accommodations available and must more or less accept the apartment received, be it close to Dewey's or not. As well, students from other provinces and nations (who comprise the majority of HUB residents) have no way of viewing the accommodations prior to moving in, and thus cannot possibly be "aware" of the Dewey's situation.

Miller also states that "in the case of HUB, it is a free choice (to move in) as it is not the least expensive for these people" and that "perhaps the tenants who have a problem with the noise should take up residence elsewhere (Lister usually has lots of vacancies)." Miller's

ignorance of the position of students in residence is excruciatingly obvious. Students choose to live in residence most often because they have no way of finding other accommodations on or near campus. As well, there are only two non-dormitory residences on campus: Garneau and HUB (Michener Park is far from campus, and Pembina Hall is for mature students only). That does not leave much freedom of choice. The suggestion of Lister as an alternate housing for disgruntled HUB students is preposterous. Not only is living in a dorm completely different from living alone or sharing an apartment, but noise levels in Lister (particularly on moderate and regular floors) can become very high on evenings and weekends. As well, Lister had a waiting list for accommodations this year (so much for "lots of vacancies").

As a resident of HUB (and a past resident of Lister) I feel obligated to point out Miller's lack of insight into the situation about which s/he is so belligerent. Miller has probably not only never lived in residence, but never seen a residence application.

Miller is certainly not aware of the fact that HUB residents are weekly bombarded with pamphlets, newsletters and notices put

to by the HUB Community Association. These numerous articles urge residents to speak up about the violent disturbances caused by wildly drunk Dewey's patrons that, one would think, must occur so frequently it is a wonder the residence still stands. Just recently I received an "Acoustical Assessment Study" which was ridiculous not only in premise (Help Us With Our Dewey's Witch Hunt) but in form (So, Uh, When Do You Hear Noise? How Loud? What Do You Think Causes It?). I live only two doors down from the bar and can honestly say that it causes no more disturbances for me than regular student traffic. It is much quieter than the LRT site outside my window, although the HCA has not asked me to rally to stop the construction. Is it possible that the HUB Community Association has seized upon a few isolated complaints as a means of occupying its time by pestering the SU? I am not one to say. I can, however, say that I enjoy Dewey's and believe it is an asset to the Student's Union and the student body. And I live in HUB. So there.

Kris Clemens
Arts II

Varsity Drugs' "Babes, Bikes and Bikini" is offensive

O.K. let me be honest, this incident I am about to write of began innocently enough. It involves some calendars at the Varsity store in HUB. These calendars are composed of scantily dressed womyn and various female body parts, all in unnatural and dehumanizing poses. As a mature female student I have entered university to use my brains, although this is still a new concept to some womyn and men, and consequently I find these calendars offensive.

On this note I entered the Varsity premises and requested to speak with the manager. It was my intent to state I found these calendars offensive and until Varsity pulled them from their shelves, I would not do any business there. A man replied that he was not the manager but that he was IN CHARGE! so I showed him the calendars and started my position which I requested he convey to the manager. I was shocked at this "gentleman's" response. I use this term loosely, extremely loosely.

He immediately became hostile and defensive and demanded to know why I found these calendars offensive. He yelled that he didn't give a damn if I didn't like the calendars, that he didn't care if he had my business and that he wasn't going to tell the manager anything. The verbal abuse continued, and as this "gentleman" rammed the offending calendar back into Varsity's racks he yelled why didn't I complain about the male calendars? I responded that if men didn't like them than that was their problem to address. At this point the "gentleman" screamed,

"You're the one with the problem!" I decided this would be a good time to leave Varsity as it seemed foolish to try to dialogue with the defensive, hostile and abusive "gentleman." Although I am courageous I was beginning to feel uncomfortable with the stares this "gentleman's" ravings were collecting.

But I'm back, Varsity! I have two suggestions for the "gentleman" in question. Take a few business courses, you'll soon learn it's smart business to be concerned about your customers' opinions. Secondly, talk to the womyn in your life, assuming you have any, and find out how they feel about pornography and calendars tilted "Babes, Bikes and Bikinis."

To Varsity management and

owners: find a new staff member. Secondly, womyn on this campus are here to develop their minds, these dehumanizing calendars makes a mockery of this.

To Gateway readers, if this issue concerns you, approach Varsity, hopefully you'll run into this "gentleman" and voice your objections. What's even better is boycotting Varsity until the calendars are removed.

In closing, to the "gentleman" in question: I resist your statement that I am the problem. Rather, it is Varsity's merchandise and corresponding sexist and demeaning attitudes to womyn that is the problem.

Dona Beitel-Dance
Special Student Nursing

I'd be proud to be a Viking

Regarding the Opinion piece "Team Names are Racist Insults", (Oct. 31), I must agree with one of Mr. Thomas' points. Team names such as the Cleveland Indians, Washington Redskins, Edmonton Eskimos, etc, etc, are indeed derogatory, and, I propose, ridiculous. However, I have no problem with names such as the Chicago Blackhawks and the Florida Seminoles. The name of a warrior people is a fitting epithet for a team, connoting bravery, pride, and a special talent for violence. Being of

Scandinavian descent, I am rather proud of a name like the Minnesota Vikings. I see no reason why one must be ashamed of one's heritage. I would applaud the use of names like the Houston Mongols, the Vancouver Visigoths, and the Atlanta Zulus. As for Edmonton, well, I've always favoured the name Edmonton Raw-Flesh Eaters myself.

Lee Distad
Arts IV

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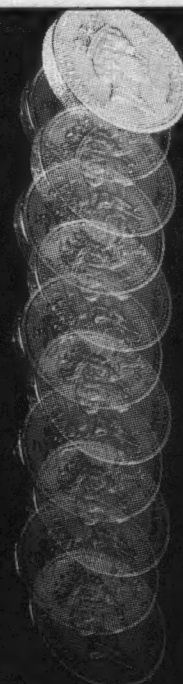
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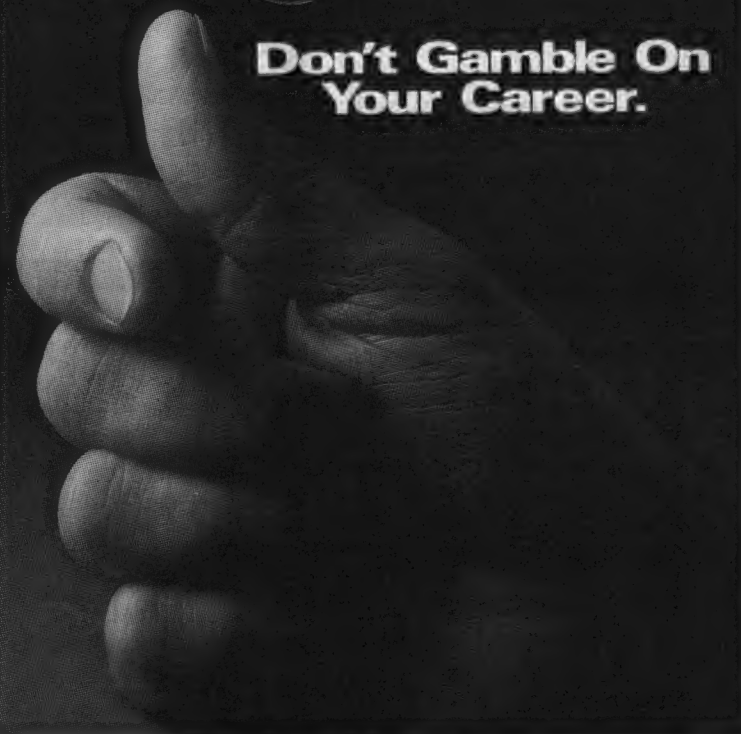
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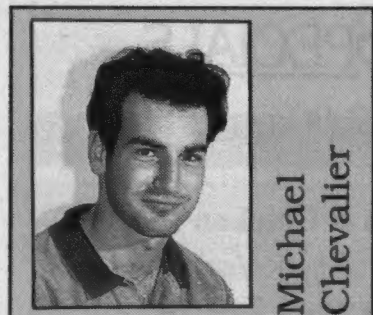
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Opinion



Michael Chevalier

"Peace is the dream of the wise.
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— Unknown

Wearing a poppy isn't enough

For most of us, Remembrance Day is just another holiday which provides us with a long weekend in the middle of November. It's like another Sunday added onto the weekend, except that the TV is filled with teary-eyed old men with medals and poppies, mourning their dead comrades in arms. It's not like Canada Day, because it's

too cold outside, and it's not like Thanksgiving, since we don't eat turkey. For most of us students, Remembrance Day is just a much-needed day off, and we don't pay any attention to it.

We should all respect Remembrance Day. None of us ever think about it, but it's safe to say that almost every one of us is living a different life today because of the Second World War and its aftermath. What if the Nazis were still in control of France, Holland, and Norway? What if the atomic bomb had never been necessitated because of the war? What if the world hadn't been effectively divided between the Soviets and the Americans after the German defeat? World War Two wasn't something that happened a long time ago and therefore has nothing to do with us now. Its effects are still being felt all over the world.

Unfortunately, Remembrance Day seems to be very much a distinction between "us" and "them". We always hear the annual stories of terror and hardship from our old soldiers. However, it is not enough to simply remember and pay tribute to all of our uncles and grandfathers who fought and died in the World Wars. Not all of the Ger-

mans who fought in the war were Nazis. Not all of the Japanese who bombed Pearl Harbour were heartless killers. They were uncles and grandfathers as well. They too were fighting for what they believed in.

Men in uniform certainly weren't the only people who made heroic sacrifices and deserve to be remembered 50 years later. Women manned our factories, built our bombers, and fought on the home front for the duration of the wars. They won no medals, and receive only a passing mention in our history books. It seems we fail to remember a lot of people on Remembrance Day.

We also fail to remember that "our side" wasn't the only group of people to suffer. While it's true that the Allies didn't round up six million Jews and systematically murder them, our hands aren't entirely clean, either. The Luftwaffe blitzes on Warsaw, Rotterdam, and London cannot compare to what Allied bomber crews did to Germany and Japan. By the end of the war, most of these two countries were levelled from end to end. Three German cities, Hamburg, Dresden, and Berlin, were literally removed from the face of the earth

by Allied bombing. Hundreds and thousands of women and children were burned to death under the incendiary bombs our uncles and grandfathers dropped on them. Certainly the people of Berlin, Cologne, Tokyo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki will never forget this.

And clearly, there have been more wars in history than just the First and Second World Wars. To create a day which is specifically aimed at these two conflicts (albeit monumental as they were) is to selectively ignore all of those soldiers and civilians who died in Africa, Korea, Viet Nam, Israel, Kuwait, and countless other places and in countless other wars. Remembrance Day is a day seemingly created for the victors of war and overlooks anyone "over there".

Remembrance Day should be a day where we remember *all* of the victims of war, Allied and Axis, soldier and civilian alike. Remembrance Day should be a reminder of the horrors of war, not a day where the people who won it pay tribute to themselves. To be subjective in our mourning is a crime in itself. Wearing a poppy isn't enough.

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Rat Patrol from Fort Bragg

Part-time jobs. Retail part time jobs. You know, the ones where the company makes you wear a uniform, or a suit, or an apron, and they fill you up with *Mein Retail Kampf*, and they want you to smile, smile, smile, sell, sell, sell. Your bosses always want you to strive for excellence, etc, but fail to realize that this is just a way for you to make money while you're in school, and maybe get an employee discount, and it's not a career for me like it is for you, you capitalist pond scum, so just leave me alone, okay?

But if you're like me, you're always itching for the one day where you can go berserk and tear the head off of your stupid supervisor or kick an annoying customer in the balls or disintegrate an entire shelf of nicely folded shirts. Am I right? Am I right? I think I am. It

would be nice to fart in everybody's general direction *just once*. And if you got fired, it would be worth it. Eh? Eh? Well, *just once*, I was able to do it. And I got away with it. Here is my tale:

I was working at this fancy dress fascist-type men's clothing store. They rented out tuxedos and sold suits and so on. It was all very GQ-esque. So, it was my last day there, and naturally it got very busy, just to piss me off. Any customer who even looked at me the wrong way got a earful of verbal sandpaper. What the hell? It was my last day there. What were they going to do, fire me? Oh, it was so much fun.

So some sour geezer came to pick up a suit that he had ordered months ago. I went to look for it, but couldn't find it anywhere. So naturally, he got mad at me about this. I told him, "Look, don't get mad

at me, it's not my fault." So then he got mad at me some more and sent me off again to find it. After a nice sit down in the stock room and a chat with Wendy the good looking Irish girl, I strolled out and told the guy I still couldn't find it. And it still wasn't my fault. Nyah, nyah, nyah. So then he told me that he wanted to speak with the manager. "Which one?" I asked, "we have several for you." "The store manager!" he roared. "What do you want me to do first?" I asked. "Find your suit or find the manager?"

He really started doing his nuts after that.

So I went off to find the manager, and had a nice chat with Maryanne upstairs. It turned out the manager was out for lunch, and I was actually giggling as I reported this to Mr. Irate. I've never seen anyone turn purple before.

Eventually he got his suit, and a manager, and then buggered off into the sunset. My boss had a chat with me later that evening about customer relations and store image and so on. Of course, I was very concerned about the whole matter. After I stopped laughing.

This installment of "Rat Patrol from Fort Bragg" is dedicated to all of my (now ex-) colleagues at "R7", Kingsway.

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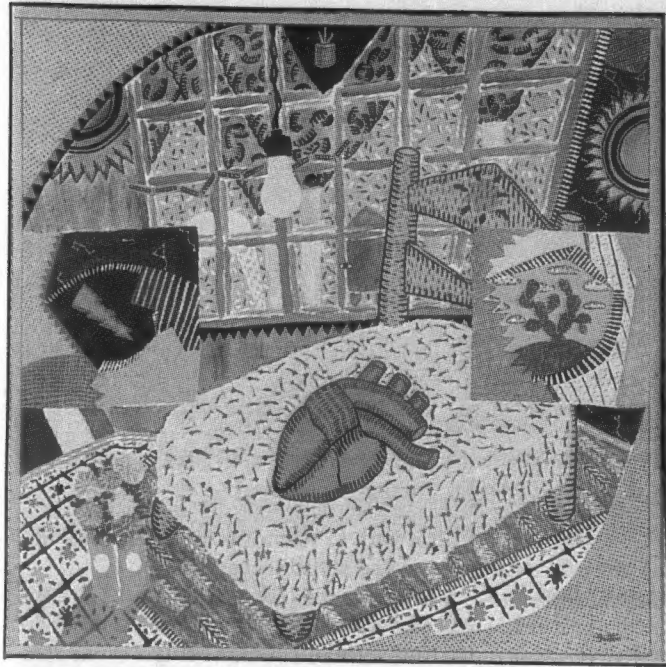
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Universal sense in Mexican art



Industrial Love, by Antonio Ortiz

Hecho en Mexico
Latitude 53 Gallery
through November 16

by Andrea Khan

The current exhibition at Latitude 53 combines the works of four artists. Jose Manuel Springer, Francis Alijs and Gabriel Orozco present a glimpse at the diversity of contemporary Mexican art. Facilitated by Springer, the show is one which celebrates the vast historical present of Mexican culture. Drawing on the indigenous present, European colonial times and a web of international political relations, Springer aims to make an exchange of cultural views mediated by art.

Hecho en Mexico combines the works of artists with different views of the nature of art. Without this consensus, the only binding form for the artists' work became their workplace: Mexico City (hence the seemingly simple title: Made in Mexico). Springer's opening lecture reveals that these artists do not wish to conform and be stereotyped by a national identity. Rather they wish to be recognized as artists who conduct their work in Mexico. Springer presents an argument of individuality versus collectivism, stressing the importance of cultural and personal influences. Referring to influences of multinationals and neocolonialism on trends within the arts, Springer provides us with an art exhibition which is drenched in politics. Citing 'under-groundism' (a short-lived movement which aimed to free artists and viewers from the censoring forces of intermediaries) as a starting point for his curatorial work, Springer states that artists 'can do more for themselves than the established channels of promotion and distribution.'

In the context of this viewpoint, the show is all that we are promised. Hecho en Mexico is a composition in art styles. The mood and color of the works of Gabriel Orozco allude to his earlier interests in Mexican Baroque and Flemish paintings. Orozco combines this with a simplicity which makes the viewer

forget the piece's subject. "Drum and Guitar" and "Salome's Dress" provide two such examples. One might overlook that Orozco has painted these objects, because the effect of his work lies in his ability to stimulate the viewer's association with the piece. Francis Alijs' work merges technology and art to create smart and playful pieces. Raised in Belgium, Alijs combines his education in Architecture with artistic design. His pieces combine a variety of materials: wax, wire, plastic fish, knives and ropes, hay. Antonio Ortiz, who works under the pseudonym 'El Griton' (the Boisterous One) gives a comic rendition of the influences of technology. Colorful paintings are filled with objects of industrialization and progress. Paintings titled "Electric Matches", "Iron Eye", "Industrial Love II", and "Love Chair" automatize the most personal of emotions and obsessions. The result is a complex composition which fills every inch of the canvas with carefully strewn about objects. Ortiz does not guide the viewer through his art, rather he throws them into a busy scene which in itself achieves Ortiz' purpose. The work of Springer has a style which appears more matured than the work of his contemporaries. Pieces titled in brilliant themes: "Widening of the Senses", "I Think the Body as Pure Gesture" point to a focus of religion and sexuality in the works of this artist. Springer makes heavy use of waxes in his pieces. This medium gives his work an aged and tempered look.

For Springer the purpose of the exhibition was to provide an exchange between cultures: Mexican and Canadian. Hecho en Mexico achieves that purpose. Whilst showing us art which is Mexican in its heritage, he also shows that this is art in the most universal sense.

mostly ribald comedies that scandalized the audiences of the day. All were well crafted, entertaining, filled with memorable characters and wonderfully stageable. Her life, like her work, challenged popular expectations placed upon 17th century women, for Aphra Behn had travelled to the Americas, spied for King Charles the Second and spent time in debtor's prison all by the age of 30. It is no wonder that by the spring of 1689, at the age of 48, she is suffering through the last days of her life. This is where Maenad Productions picks up the Behn story. Supported by her friends Mary Betterton (Catherine Myles) and Betty Kehr (Alison Whitley), two popular actresses in Restoration Theatre, Aphra Behn struggles to complete her last work, taunted by Moral Man and Moral Woman, the voices of suppression.

Maenad is proud to be the first Canadian theatre company to produce a play about Aphra Behn. The idea for production began in 1989, a year before the actual writing took place. It is written by Rose Scollard, Alexandria Patience, and Nancy Cullen and is a fine example of the company's desire to produce collective material. It is unfortunate that a character as witty and appealing as Aphra

3 a.m. abridged

7Sarcastic Mannequins, at the Bronx

8Magnificent Masters Series, the ESO, featuring cellist Julian Lloyd Webber, and guest conductor Stuart Bedford
8Edmonton Jazz Ensemble, at Yardbird, through Saturday

12Bad Manners, at the Bronx (!)

17Holly Cole Trio at Myer Horowitz

20The Next Big Thing, at Ratt

22Wheat Chiefs, with Jonestown Punch, Furnace Maintenance, and Fudge Tongue, four bands for \$6 advance, all ages at the Ritchie Community League 9861 77 Ave

27The Loved One, at Ratt

28The Chieftains at the Jubilee Auditorium

30Sarah McLachlan at Horowitz Theatre



SMUT: People may not have known it, but last night at University Night (some big fancy to-do) Marc Dumouchel was wearing a tie which had a projected hologram of Strawberry Shortcake that was only activated with slight pressure on either side of his hips. Plus a little tongue-tickling behind his ear didn't help either, so I am told.

Lindsay Dodd, SORSE/CJSR fool, did not eat his pickle today. Housing and food services has decided not to press charges.

After the University night gig last night Ian McCormack, Alex Ross and a yet to be named S.U. vp went to Rusty's with John Gogo.

Paul Davenport was seen jay-walking yesterday. He also gave the driver the finger when she honked at him.

An unnamed Gateway volunteer spent this past weekend in Vancouver recreating and releasing her stress. Even today she is still "blissed out."

Maenad excavates Aphra in Calgary

Aphra
Maenad Theatre Productions
Calgary, Alberta
Joyce Doolittle Theatre
October 31-November 15, 1991

by Theresa Agnew

If you're heading down to Calgary for the long weekend and you find the thought of cheering for the Flames, or even worse, the Stampeders, rather unappealing, remember there are other cultural options in Cowtown! Alberta is home to a thriving network of small theatre companies and Calgary is no exception. A highlight this weekend is the Maenad Theatre Productions' remount of Aphra, a play that was so successful for the newly incorporated theatre group last season that they have decided to restage it this year.

The play is written as an introduction to Aphra Behn, a restoration playwright, novelist, poet and composer whose work has only recently been excavated from Victorian repressive sensibilities. Inspired by Behn's bawdy humor and willingness to question moral conventions of her time, Rose Scollard, Alexandria Patience and Nancy Cullen have



created a play that mockingly questions the reaction of a society that "deemed such a strong voice coming from a woman should be silenced".

For those who are unfamiliar with Aphra Behn, she is considered the first woman to earn her living by writing. In her lifetime seventeen of her plays were produced,

bad manners contest

1. True or False: Charlton Heston belched in appreciation of his meal in *Ben Hur*.

32. Ska predates Reggae. Yes or no? Do you want to fight about it?

33. Just because you have checkerboard

pants, does that mean you're a Rude Boy?

34. Which British ska band covered "Carry Go Bring Come" by the Charms in 1980? The English Beat, The Clash, The Selecter, or Bad Manners?

Bring your answers to the Gateway office Wednesday at noon (precisely). I have three pairs of tickets to give away for the show Thursday the 14th.

Next issue: an interview with **Holly Cole**

Coffee with Carl Hare (and a chat about Newhouse)

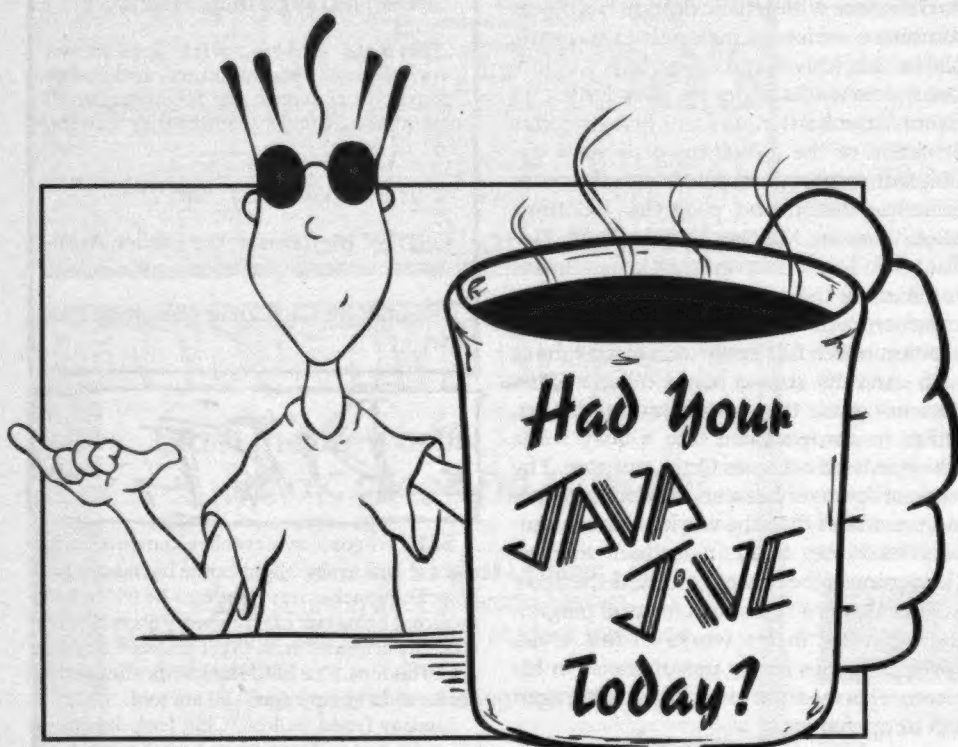
Newhouse
by Richard Rose and D.D. Kugler
directed by Carl Hare
at the Myer Horowitz Theatre
running November 7-16

interview by Gabino Vidal Travassos

I met Carl Hare on an afternoon this week and he bought me coffee while we wandered through HUB mall chatting into my hand (which held a tape recorder). I was thinking of putting a puppet over my hand so it would look like these two men spent an afternoon talking to a puppet, but I felt it was inappropriate for this interview. *Newhouse* is a play about an AIDS-like plague which destroys Canadian civilization.

We talked at length about the media, and how interesting the media perspective is, as

they see things, and what finally gets regurgitated by the press. In *Newhouse* there are three levels of dialogue occurring — there are the political dictions, the public dictions (of the media), and the private diction of the intimate scenes. Metajournalistically, he was interested in my role as regurgiteur, as it related to his rabble of journalists, photographers, and videocamera operators which operate as chorus during *Newhouse*. The media is a physical presence in this play, and in our discussion we mused about this. He would probably reconsider my role as media type after reading my puppet digression in the first paragraph, but this only demonstrates the inherent predilection of the media to write (or show) what they want, in whatever crooked or misaligned light they see fit. I could warp our dialogue so entirely,



Ratt

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November Thirteenth



Rachel Sanders

Director of *Newhouse*, Carl Hare, and an Indian mask that has nothing to do with the play the BFA drama students are performing

I could print his comments out of context, or I could talk about puppets.

Oh, yeah, how does this all relate? Back to the play.

The play is set in an Ottawa suburb in 1999. It was written by D. D. Kugler and Richard Rose, who Hare describes as "very avant garde theatre people." Rose did *Tamara*, which is a play played in a mansion, in which each room had actors and some of the audience. They were all separated, and then finally they coalesced the play together. The play is over 800 pages long. They were trying out various things." So we should expect something multi-dimensional, even if the audience is still trapped in their chairs in Horowitz Theatre.

As for the play, the cast selected it from a field of many. "This is a play that the students wanted to do," says Hare. "I think it's a play of their generation. It's a play that has connected with them and hopefully will connect with the rest of the University in the same way." And the cast of twelve had no objections to the nude scenes either.

As my coffee cooled Carl Hare tried to explain the way the themes from Sophocles' *Oedipus* and Molina's *Don Juan* influenced the certain characters in the play. "In *Oedipus* there is a plague and the city is desperate to find out what has happened," says Hare. This theme doesn't encompass the entire play, but is a model from which the Prime Minister's actions and dialogue are based on, updated of course. The character of *Newhouse* has experiences which reflect the trickster of Seville in *Don Juan*. "We had to

find a way to reconcile those shifting linguistic and stylistic gears."

He denies the play is didactic. "The play has all sorts of implications for us. What do we find out about human beings? What's the significance of that for us? If we want to draw lessons from that afterwards we can."

"The plague is a fictional plague. We're very careful to explain it's not AIDS. Because its symptoms are different from AIDS, for example, instant contact can be fatal. But the political implications of it are similar. By 1999 we could very well be close to the conditions in the play."

And after a while, after the coffee, we started talking about nudity, and sexual morality, and some real strange things. "In terms of sexual relationships the fear of my generation was pregnancy, the fear of the next generation was 'not relating' (that's the 60's), and the fear of this generation is death." After this he spilled to me most of the plot and major events in the play, which I won't reveal. It is a complex show with a relevant contemporary theme. An exploration of the society that develops after a plague has struck.

As for Carl Hare, I think if I would have brought puppets he would have made squeaky voices and spoken to the people who walked by in HUB. But, since this is a serious play, "If we postulate there is a plague, how do people respond to that?" Hopefully we won't do what *Newhouse* (the character, not the play) does.

Bad Manners

return

Bad Manners
at the Bronx
Thursday, November 14

by Mick Chevalier

Buster Bloodvessel & Co. are moonstomping back to E-town. Yes, Ska's answer to the Rolling Stones, Bad Manners, will be playing at the Bronx on November 14. Formed in London amidst the 2-Tone craze of neo-Ska bands such as the Specials and Madness in the late 70s, Bad Manners have been skanking ever since. Famous for their wild stage antics, Bad Manners promises to be a night of hi-jinx and stuff.

I don't like them, though, and I won't be going to see them. Fat, ugly bastards.

(It is here where I have chosen to interrupt Mick and finish this promotional thing—Editor)

Not that I know much about this band. Or ska (which is like reggae on speed). But they are British. They played a gig last year at the Bronx, and Mick vetoed it, because, even though it may be authentic ska, he felt it was

too "derivative". But, as it is unlikely that the Specials or the English Beat will come to Edmonton, even if they hadn't broken up, Bad Manners won't be a let down. Guaranteed.



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Blame It On My Youth
Holly Cole Trio
Alert Music Inc.

Perhaps there is nothing more compelling in the musical world than a torch song. Now make no mistake about it, tunes of this variety are more than just depressing ballads or monastic love croonery. A torch song is love from afar, unfulfilled and futile. A torch song is misery with a smile. A torch song is

love which will never expressed, but instead will be inviscerated forever. A torch song is all of these things and it is hard to think of anyone better at this craft of emotional disillusionment than the Holly Cole Trio.

Certainly, *Girl Talk* established a stranglehold on this genre and with *Blame It On My Youth* one might expect a strengthening of their grip to the point of asphyxiation. However, this would sell the H n' C Trio far too short. This album expands their musical envelope to encompass such unconventionalities as Tom Waits and Lyle Lovett. Of course, this doesn't mean that they neglected the basics. Particularly stark

and depressing (I mean in this in a good way) are versions of such standards as "Smile" and "Calling You".

Kudos go to pianist Aaron Davis and bassist David Piltch, a seamless pair of musicians with a pleasantly low-key approach to their play. Still, the thing that endows this album with depth and real chutzpah is the ache-in-my-heart vocals of Holly Cole. In the context of a song, her voice is... well, her voice is like having a hot bowl of beef broth on a cold winter night with *Casablanca* on the tube. It's that good.

Simply put, *Blame It On My Youth* is a splendid album which maintains their already superb torch song flair while taking a strong step forward into the unexpected.

Steven Yi

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Hymns to the Silence
Van Morrison
Polygram

Fans of this Irish balladeer will love this new 21-song double cassette (or single CD, depending on your preferred format). *Hymns to the Silence* spans the gamma of styles and emotions.

The first part of the album deals mainly with emotion. There's jealousy ("Professional Jealousy"), boredom ("Ordinary Life"), love (most of the songs), and just plain no feelin's at all ("I'm Not Feeling it Anymore").

And abundance of variety is also found here, as there is blues ("So Complicated"), country ("I Can't Stop Loving You"), and jazz ("All Saints Day"). His trademark Celtic folk overtones also dominate many songs.

Morrison's lyrics, too, are emotional and so personal that perhaps they are drawn from his own experiences. This would not be surprising, due to his long career. More suprisingly though, are the spiritual and

religious themes in several songs like "By His Grace" and "Be Thou My Vision". This gives much of the album a gospel feel, one that is not as prevalent in some of his earlier work.

If there is a drawback to this album, perhaps it is overkill. Die-hard fans will enjoy this abundance of new material, but the curious album-buyers may be turned off by this much Van Morrison in one shot. Despite much variation, many of the tunes are similar in theme or style; maybe it would have been wiser to save some of the material for his next album.

Fortunately, Van Morrison has not succumbed to resting on his laurels by rehashing old material, or experimenting with the latest trends. *Hymns to the Silence* is a refreshingly mellow album that is artistically creative as anything Van Morrison has ever released.

Paula Kirman


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Let's not dick around here, if you've watched *Much Music* in the last year you know about Sons of Freedom. Did you buy the first album? Well this one is more of the same but not quite as original and only runs 38 minutes. So buy the debut release first and if you like it then buy this one too, it's just that easy.

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Pandas fit to be CIAU Champs

West best Pandas accept soccer challenge in Guelph-hosted Finals

by Kelly Arndt

The University of Guelph's Veterinary School has the privilege of witnessing a unique species.

Wednesday, 20 extraordinary animals arrived on their campus. This species is dedicated, determined, and found only in Alberta. They are the University of Alberta Panda soccer players and coaches.

While the vet students will not be able to see the Pandas in their natural habitat of Faculte St. Jean, they will see them on a field that has been prepared especially for them.

The Pandas are not in Guelph, though, for the good of science. They are on a mission. This excursion is the last one for the Pandas before they go into hibernation for the season. They know that they cannot get proper rest unless they have the 1991 CIAU Championship in their paws.

And it looks like the Pandas have a good chance of coming away with the title. The team has been unbeatable since their first weekend of seasonal play. Along with their good 5-1-2 record comes a wealth of experience.

"We have nine players who have been to the CIAU Finals before," said Panda head coach Tracy David. "And the remaining players, except for one or two, have experienced national play with a club team."

The Pandas are slated to be on display on Friday and Saturday, when they take on the Western Lady Mustangs and the McGill Reds. If the Pandas come out of their division, they will take on the top team from the other pool on Sunday. The tournament is a model of Darwin's theory of evolution - only the strongest team survives.

To be the dominant species, the

Pandas will have to kick as they have all year.

"We have to play our game," said midfielder Sherri Froc. "We must keep the ball moving, keep up the passing. I am confident we can do it."

Not only is Froc confident in the ability her team has, but so is David.

"The players know what it takes to win," David said. "I have confidence in the players' abilities and in the team."

David should know these things by now. In the six seasons that she has been the keeper of the Pandas, she has gone to three National Finals. Yet, even with this great record, David gives all the credit to the ones who have played.

"The players are great people," David said. "They are the ones that do all the work."

Working hard is what Alberta does. The team has been practicing at 6:30 a.m. to become used to early morning games. Both round robin contests will begin at 8 a.m. Alberta time.

But the time change is not all that has David worried. Last week Alberta had to play three games, and now the team is a little tired. As well, due to the blustery weather, the team has not been able to practice in their natural ecosystem, opting instead to kick the ball in the Butterdome.

"I would have liked to get on the field outside," David said. "But it was just too expensive to get the field brushed off."

The minor problems are outweighed by all of the good things which are happening to the team. The injuries to the scoring animal Kelly Vandergrift and goalkeeper Louise Stewart will not hinder the



Rodney Gitzel

Niki Townsend and the Pandas are heading to Guelph for the CIAU Soccer Nationals

team. Both Pandas will play.

As well, the Pandas may have the advantage when it comes to weather. The weather for the Guelph region is expected to be around the freezing point.

"The weather turning colder might be our one advantage,"

Vandergrift laughed. "I hope it snows."

During the regular season the Pandas had to play like polar bears in snow, ice, and cold. No other team at the finals will have had that exposure.

FREE KICKS: Sherri Froc's

brother is getting married Saturday. Froc was going to fly home, and miss the game against McGill. But she realized it had to be one or the other. Her family is being very understanding. Tuesday morning's practice was Tanya Orr's last one as a Panda at home.



Dan Carle

Champions

It is hard for mere mortals to imagine the feeling when champions lose.

The Golden Bears' soccer team lost this past weekend to the University of British Columbia and to the University of Victoria, eliminating themselves from the CIAU Nationals.

The best soccer team in Alberta must now wait for another season, again, to get their shot at the top.

"Our pre-season expectations were very high, but in all honesty, if somebody would have said that we would be in that position at the start of the season (a one-game-winner-take-all), we

wouldn't have felt it possible." Soccer coach Len Vickery was stoically correct in his pre-season assumption about the Bears.

This season was supposed to be a re-building year.

Losing five fifth year-players in the 1990-91 off-season made the prospect of a successful 1991-92 season look bleak. But the Bears pressed, playing like champions, and ran their year ending record to 6-2-1 in an abbreviated season (their second game with the University of Calgary was cancelled because of the weather, and the fact that it would be a nothing game even if it was played).

Now the re-building begins anew

as the Bears will lose still more players, including Burk Kaiser, Victor D'Andrea, Murray David, and team captain/ heart and soul player Jim Loughlin. Each player contributed mightily in this season of chances, and each player will likely hand in their green and gold jersey with a feeling of "What if..." believing their soccer careers should not have ended in Victoria.

Each Bears' player mentioned here has spent time in the Canadian Soccer League. Each player is a champion, no argument.

Building strong university soccer teams does not come just by hoping. It takes work. Work that Vickery is more than willing to put in to ensure

the Golden Bears will be on the tip of a knowledgeable soccer tongue-talking championship programs.

Jason Bougher and Riccardo Zenari, a 1991 All-Canadian for the second straight year, will lead the new Bears into next season. It seems that no matter how unpopular soccer is to the masses, Vickery can somehow always come up with players who are winners. In Bougher and Zenari, the Bears for 1992 appear to have a rock solid champion base.

Beyond just the Bears, the entire Canada West is a division of high level soccer experience. Save for the smaller universities, Canada West soccer ranks with the best this

country has to offer. The Bears were basically made up of CSL players this season, while UBC - the Canada West champions again - sport four members who are on Canada's Olympic soccer team, and other players who will likely qualify for the World Cup qualifying team.

Basically my message is one that stared me square in the face for the first time this season - Golden Bears' soccer is something entirely unique, containing shades of violence, fluidity, sportsmanship, effort, and desire.

It is, to say the least, an eye-opener and worth a look in 1992.

Hoop Bears set to host GBI

Court parity pits host Alberta against some of the best in Canadian basketball

by Bob Hall
Emotion, excitement, and intensity.

These are just a few of the words that University of Alberta Golden Bears' basketball coach Don Horwood uses to describe the Golden Bears Invitational that

Indeed the teams in this year's tourney are among the best in the country. U.B.C. won the CWUAA last year and have all of their key players back including All-Canadian guard J.D. Jackson. The Thunderbirds are replacing last year's GBI Champion Victoria Vi-

But the Bears are coming into the action with a great deal of confidence with last weekend's three game sweep in the Toronto tournament. And there will be a great deal of pressure on the hosts. It is this pressure that Horwood hopes his players will respond to.

Golden Bears vs Wesmen Today 8:30 p.m. Varsity Gym

starts today.

He also uses the word "parity", because as Horwood sees it the Bears have invited some very even teams to this year's annual hoop fest. The invites include the Laurentian Voyageurs, the British Columbia Thunderbirds, the Brock Badgers, the Calgary Dinosaurs, the Guelph Gryphons, the Saskatchewan Huskies, the Winnipeg Wesmen, and, of course, the Bears.

"There is definitely not one easy team in this tournament," Horwood said. "Based on what I've heard in pre-season, I would say that UBC and Brock would be favored to win the tournament. After that I think that anyone is capable of winning it including us, but we could also lose to Winnipeg in the first game. It's just that close."

kings since the west coast teams alternate their yearly appearances. The Guelph squad made it to the National Finals last year and finished second behind the Western Mustangs, but lost a lot of players and are going through major reconstruction.

"I would say right now that the winner of this tournament, barring upsets, would be ranked in the top five or maybe the top three in the country when the pre-season rankings come out," Horwood said stressing the quality competition, adding that his team has a good chance to take the title.

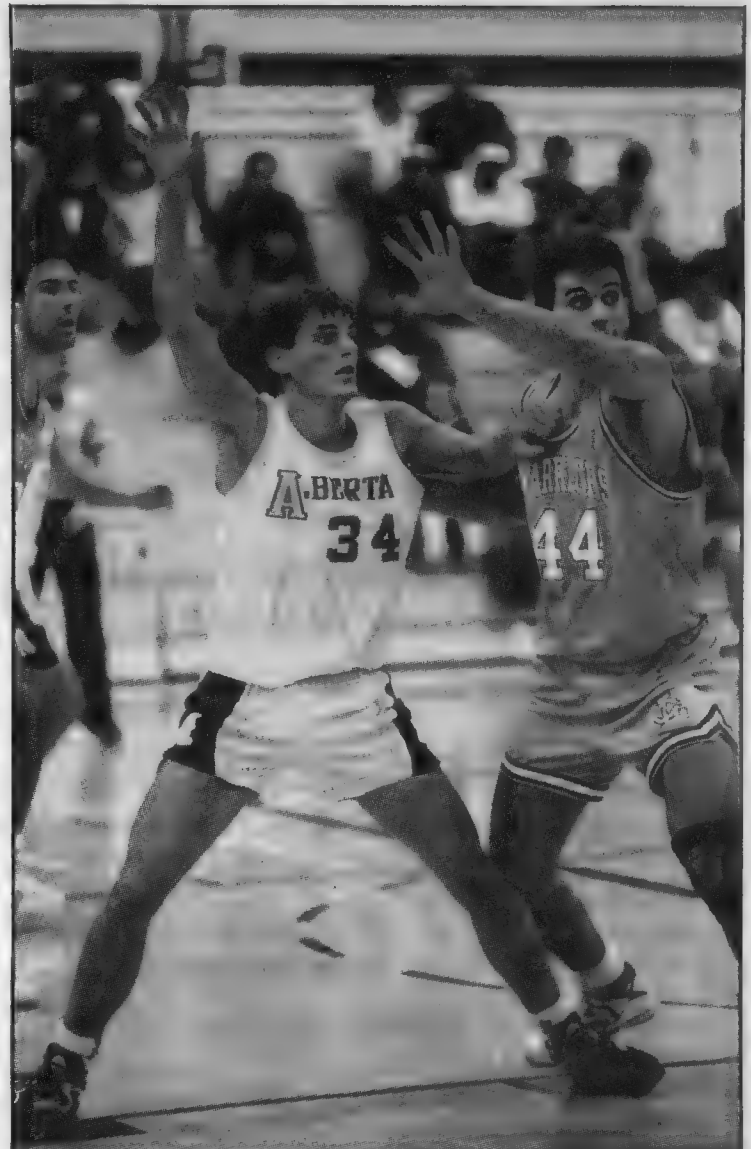
The Bears will face a big challenge in the opening game against the Winnipeg Wesmen. Big in the sense that the Wesmen have the tallest player in the tournament, seven foot Norm Froemel.

"I would say that they will be very excited by game time," Horwood said. "They will be excited and extremely nervous. The tournament gets a lot of publicity and of course that puts added pressure on them. But that's the kind of thing you're going to have to deal with come playoff time. That's why a tournament like this is extremely important for us."

Wherever the Bears finish this year, Horwood says that if this year's tournament is anything like GBI's past, hoop fans are in for a great deal of emotion, excitement, and intensity.

"That's the beauty of university ball. You never know what the hell is gonna happen!"

FINAL BUZZER: The Bears have been in the final the last two years and have won the tournament in two of the seven years it has been in existence. . . The action gets under way at 2 p.m. this afternoon with Laurentian taking on U.B.C. . . Action runs throughout the weekend, with the final going Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.



Marlo Pietramala

The Bears hope to handle the opposition at the 1991 GBI.

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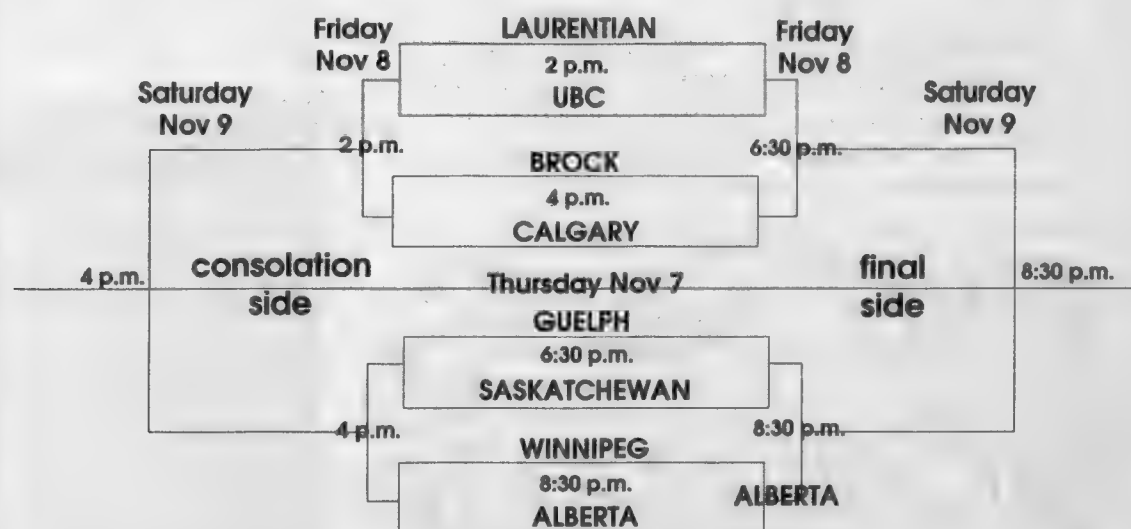
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Dogfight at Drake

Host Bears look to point puck fury at Huskies

by Todd Saelhof

The University of Alberta Golden Bears are out to prove a point.

Not only did they outshoot the Calgary Dinosaurs last Saturday evening at Clare Drake Arena and still come away with only a single point, but they also have only one win in their last three hockey out-

for their home weekend against the Dawgs.

"I'm glad that we're coming off our weekend against Calgary and we're going right in against Saskatchewan, because they're not hard to get motivated for," Yewchuk said. "We know it's going to be a tough series."

Morinville native, still adjusting to puck life in the Green and Gold jersey, led all Cougars in points last season.

"It was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal year, to say the least," Boekenfohr said.

He also has been a bright spot where rookies are concerned in

Golden Bears vs Huskies

Friday, November 8 Saturday, November 9

7:30 p.m. Clare Drake Arena

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ings. One look at their 3-1-1 record is proof positive that the Golden Bears are not off to the 1991-92 start that they had initially hoped for.

"We're looking to prove to ourselves that we can play a little better," Yewchuk said. "We played well enough to win against Calgary. We had enough shots on net to win, but we have to bury the puck a little bit more and jump our game up a notch."

Indeed, Yewchuk and the Bears want to discover that jump as soon as possible. If not, they might just find themselves in a tough spot on the Canada West Conference chart after this upcoming weekend's series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

A team that has always held traditionally tough vows, the Huskies stole seven of eight points from the Bears in the '90-91 season. Yewchuk believes that might be just what could kickstart the Bears

Tough has also been the word to describe the team's offensive woes to begin the campaign. After five starts, the Bears have averaged a little over four goals a game.

Yewchuk, however, feels that the lack of goal production is not, as of yet, an alarm to anyone.

"I didn't score very much last year. Todd Goodwin didn't score as much as he should. Cory Clouston is going to score more than he did last year. I think the offence is there, but it just remains untapped right now."

Veterans aside, tapping the rookies is also an area of consideration.

Murray Boekenfohr, a first year Bear with impressive credentials ranging back to the NAIT Oopik program ('88-'90) and the Western Hockey League's Portland Winterhawks and Victoria Cougars ('90-91), could become a scoring talent at the centre position. The

head coach Bill Moores' sights. Aside from goaltender Derek Shybunka, Boekenfohr has been the only freshman to crack the Bear roster for all five regular season contests. Credit that to some big experience out NAIT way.

Still, though, Boekenfohr does speak of some contrast between the Alberta Colleges Athletic and Canada West Conferences.

"I find the main difference to be this league is more competitive as a whole. When I played with NAIT, it was basically a two team league. In Canada West, there is a parity in the league that wasn't in the ACAC."

It is that parity that makes this upcoming dogfight with the Huskies so crucial to Bear chances at number one.

If no sweep can be had, then the Golden Bears may well provide proof that they are indeed just too many points out.



Rodney Gitzel

A 2-2 tangle with the Calgary Dinosaurs last Saturday evening cost the Alberta Golden Bears a point in the Canada West Conference standings. Cory Cross and the Green and Gold hope to turn that around with a weekend sweep of the Saskatchewan Huskies at Clare Drake Arena this Friday and Saturday evening. Puck drops at 7:30 p.m.

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Our "open" council meeting is designed to give you a first-hand look at how the primary decision-making body of the SU operates. While all of our regular meetings, held at 7 pm every other Tuesday in University Hall, are open to the public, we usually don't get a hefty showing of student observers. Which is understandable, as most of us would rather study or catch a cheap movie than spend three hours in a room full of student politicians. It is our attempt to pull the operations of Students' Council out from behind a shroud of mystery and maybe even encourage some of you to take the plunge and run for council next year. At the very least we hope that our ever-vigilant editor-in-chief of the Gateway will give us an "E" for effort.

The tentative agenda, with brief explanations for those lucky enough to be unfamiliar with politics, is:

1. Call to Order- This is done by the speaker of Students' Council. He's kinda like our referee.

2. Approval of the Agenda- This is where we agree on what items we will deal with during a particular meeting.

3. Approval of minutes of the previous meeting- This is where we agree on what transpired at our last meeting.

4. Reports- This is where the Executive, Commissioners, Directors, General Manager and special members of council give a quick update on what's happening in their particular areas.

5. Motion to amend standing orders- Dumouchel/ - moved that Students' Council ratify the recommendation of the Executive Committee to amend the Standing Orders of Students' Council to permit questions from the floor from all Students' Union members for the duration of Question Period of the November 12th meeting of Students' Council.

This is a special motion to amend the usual order of business to permit questions from all interested students during Question Period. To change a standing order, a two-thirds majority is required.

6. Question Period- This is a half an hour to ask members of council about any issues that are felt to be of importance. While usually only councillors ask questions during this time, you will be able to participate if the previous motion passes, and we have a microphone available for all interested students to ask questions at the open meeting.

7. Legislation- One item here- a change to an article of the Constitution governing amendments to bylaws. This item requires a two-thirds majority at two consecutive meetings. Detailed documentation will be available at the meeting.

8. Board Recommendations- Currently, there are a number of motions to deal with. Three relate to the Administration Board, two are for grants to clubs, and one for additional funding for our strategic planning project. The remaining motions are nominations to fill various committee positions.

9. Policy Motions- Policy motions state a formal position on issues facing the SU and direct our action. These motions are very important, dealing with trimesters, the three percent loan tax, and residences. Come and tell Council what you think!

McCormack/ - (Policy) MOVED THAT Students' Council, upon the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Board, adopt the following as Policy regarding the trimester system:

WHEREAS the University of Alberta is constantly over subscribed;

AND WHEREAS the same Universities' physical spaces are left under-utilized for a good portion of the year;

AND WHEREAS students should have the choice about when to attend University;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the University of Alberta Students' Union support the development of a true trimester system at the University of Alberta;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT this support be contingent on the availability of six-credit courses for those students who need to continue, or complete, their academic career.

Boissonault/ - (Policy) MOVED THAT Students' Council, upon the recommendation of the External Affairs Board, adopt the following as Policy regarding the 3% Loan Guarantee Tax:

WHEREAS one out of every six (6) students accessing the Student Loan Program in Canada defaults on their loan,;

AND WHEREAS sixty percent (60%) of all defaulters are in programs of one year or less; and seventy-five percent (75%) of all defaulters have studied for one year or less,; and thirty-three percent (33%) of defaulters attend private vocational schools;

AND WHEREAS the three percent (3%) Loan Guarantee Fee imposed by the federal government on Canada Student Loans on 1 August 1991, was designed to recuperate some of the lost revenue from the loan defaulters;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Students' Union oppose the three percent (3%) Loan Guarantee Fee, AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the Students' Union urge the Government of Canada to

On the Agenda...

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13 Wednesday

- CJSR Meeting of Friends FACRA Boards
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14 Thursday

- Bylaws and Constitution Committee
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- Environment Council
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employ stricter methods to prevent students from defaulting on their loans.

Boissonault/Robbins - (Policy) MOVED THAT Students' Council, upon the recommendation of the Council of Residents' Associations (CORA), adopt the following policy regarding residence reductions:

WHEREAS student residences at the University of Alberta promote the development of well-rounded individuals;

AND WHEREAS these students residences foster, in a unique manner, social interaction among individuals from different faculties, cultures, and backgrounds;

AND WHEREAS students residences, by providing living space for rural and urban students from outside Edmonton are vital to fulfilling the University of Alberta's mandate as a provincial university;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Students' Council oppose any reduction to residences on campus.

Boissonault/Robbins - (Policy) MOVED THAT Students' Council, upon the recommendation of the Council of Residents' Associations (CORA), adopt the following policy regarding residence reductions:

WHEREAS the Students' Union acknowledges that Housing & Food Services must now operate on a break-even basis;

AND WHEREAS the Housing & Food Task Force is at the point where they have determined a list of priorities of students it will serve;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED THAT, if Housing & Food Services determines that it is absolutely necessary to reduce residence space to maintain the viability of all residences, the Students' Union encourage Housing & Food Services to provide sufficient, affordable residence accommodation to meet the demand of students entering their first year at the University of Alberta.

10. New Business- This is where any additional items Council wants to deal with are debated, discussed, or voted upon.

11. Announcements- I think you can figure this one out.

12. Adjournment- TTTTThat's all folks!!!
Complete agendas can be picked up Friday afternoon from the Executive Office in 259 SUB.

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Bear, Panda v-ball set to serve

Rookie head coaches bring wealth of confidence to Alberta court teams

by Rob Daly

Coach Laurie Eisler exudes controlled energy, even when sitting behind a desk. She is soft spoken, yet her self-confidence is obvious as she talks about the future of the University of Alberta Pandas' volleyball team.

As she sees it, confidence is the only ingredient the team still needs. "We've already done most of the preparation," said the Panda head coach. "All that's left is to learn to believe in ourselves."

She also believes that the mental part of the game is an important factor between closely matched teams.

"We have to know that we can not only compete, but win in this league."

Laurie Eisler is new to the Alberta volleyball program, but her credentials are impressive. After playing for five years at the University of Saskatchewan, she went on to an assistant coaching position for four years and one year as head coach with the Huskies. She relates how happy she was to head west to work with the Pandas.

"I've always thought that Canada West was the best place to be, and the reputation that the U of A has in both academic and sports programs made coaching here really attractive. Also, the Alberta Volleyball Association has always done well at all the various levels, so I'm expecting that there will be

a lot of athletes out there to work with in the future."

In the meantime, this year's collection of players shows plenty of promise.

Particular players to watch include fourth year Canada West All-Star Sherry Parkhurst. Her experience with the Junior National team and University Games should make her an exciting impact player.

"She's got great experience and excellent skills," Eisler said. "We'll be looking to her to put those tough shots away when we really need them."

In addition, keep an eye out for number eight Julie Scarlett, who will likely be a regular contributor.

"Julie is a great blocker and passer who contributes a lot both offensively and defensively," Eisler said.

In addition to returning veterans, the team has new players this year who show a great deal of promise. Jillian Osborne brings with her the skills which earned her a spot on last year's junior provincial team, while Shelley Rapaich was an MVP in the juvenile championships in high school.

"Both players have all the necessary physical tools. They bring a physical presence to the team which it may not have had in previous years. They have the potential to physically dominate."

With only a few games under their collective belts, this year's Pandas are looking to establish themselves in Canada West Con-

ference play this weekend against the Saskatchewan Huskies. Eisler is happy at the chance to learn more about her charges against a proven team like Saskatchewan.

"We match up really well against

them," Eisler said. "We will have to get used to being patient, and to wait for our chances. The hardest thing is to not get frustrated when it takes six or seven tries to make a point, but that's what really makes the game fun in the first place."

With the talent on this year's team, the Pandas should be a lot of fun to watch, too.

Be sure to check them out in their first game at home against Kaetsu College, a highly ranked team from Tokyo, Japan next Wednesday.

Bears to open season in Saskatoon

by A. Khullar and T. Saelhof
"Now, there's one guy who should pay to watch the game."

-Dizzy Dean, former St. Louis pitching great reflecting on coaches in general.

Dizzy Dean was wrong.

At least that's what the 1991-92 edition of University of Alberta Golden Bear volleyball team would think. Rookie head coach Terry Danyluk has fit in quite nicely as the top Bear of the bunch and will be an integral piece of the Green and Gold v-ball puzzle for the upcoming season.

"With so much playing experience that (coach Danyluk's) has, he really knows what he's talking about and it really helps us out when he's telling us things," said Bear co-captain Olivier Semonis.

In particular, Danyluk brings experience of both the Canada West and Olympic variety.

A 1985 Golden Bear Wall-of-Famer, Danyluk helped propel an Alberta drive to the CIAU National Championships in '81. He then moved on to capture a silver medal with the Canadian Universiade

squad of '83. It helped mold his personality and turn him into a valuable '84 Olympian in Los Angeles.

In fact, Danyluk's enthusiasm as a prolific player has him sometimes itching to leave the coach's shoes and jump back into the court action.

"I'm finding it hard some days to stay strapped to the bench," Danyluk said. "The hardest thing is to not think like a player, but to think like a teacher. You have to stop worrying about yourself and start concerning yourself with the other people around you."

Of particular concern this upcoming weekend are the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Danyluk and the Bears are Saskatoon bound to do battle with the Dawgs who, in the '90-91 campaign, placed one spot above the 7-9 Pierre Baudin-coached Bears. It was good enough to mosh the Huskies into a post-season dogfight with the defending Canada West Conference champion Calgary Dinosaurs.

Danyluk, however, isn't banking on any past history to provide predictions.

"We beat them once this year in

pre-season, but pre-season doesn't always mean anything," Danyluk said. "I think we have a bit of an edge, but they have the home-court advantage which always helps, especially at the beginning of the season."

One advantage for the Bears, not only for the weekend set, but also for the season, is that they sport an excellent mix of both young and old volleyballers. Five of the six starters are third and fourth year Bears, so they have a good grasp of what to do on the court.

And if all goes well, the veterans should have the Bear bunch setting their sets on a tear for the top.

"It should be close this season. We're hoping to come out and try to finish in the top two."

With Terry Danyluk on their side, that may not be a tough endeavor.

BUMPS 'n' BRUISES: Oft-injured Bear Joel Kern will not be partaking in the pursuit for the season opener in Saskatchewan this weekend. A collision with another teammate in practice has left him on the disabled list with a badly bruised knee.



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Athletes-of-the-week

Bear Athlete-of-the-Week is

hockey man Marty Yewchuk. His two point performance against the Calgary Dinosaurs helped them tie up their opposition 2-2.

On the women's side, Panda Athlete-of-the-Week is centre/midfielder Janine Wood. Under her leadership, the soccer squad is off to the National Finals.

<p>NOV 7, 8, 9</p> <p>"Frank Carroll"</p>	<p>NOV 14, 15, 16</p> <p>"Thomas Trio" + "The Red Albino"</p>	<p>NOV 20, 21, 22</p> <p>"Sarcastic Mannequins"</p>
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Comics

Managing Editor Stephen Nolley 492-5178

Cartoonists! I only got one page today, so I had to choose from the cartoons that were in on time. The moral is: my deadlines are real, but relax—nobody's getting the axe. Yet. Tuesday cartoons next week.

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English Club Discussion Groups: Wednesday at 4:00, Humanities Room 4-29. Topics to include Politically Correct Language versus Censorship, Henry V movies: Olivier versus Branagh. Bring a snack and a love of English!

International Folk Dancing. Fridays 8-10:30 pm. Room W-14 Van Vliet Centre. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship, Sun., 7:30 pm, St. Joseph's College Chapel - \$2.50 Tues Supper & Program, Lutheran Student Centre (11122 - 86 Ave.). "Table Talk," Wed noon hour, Rm 158A SUB. Mid-Week Eucharist, Thurs, 7:30 pm., Lutheran Student Centre. More info 492-4513.

U of A Go Club: Play and learn Go Wednesdays 7:00 pm, SUB L'Express Lounge. (Starts Sept. 18)

Tae Kwon Do Club: beginners, men & women, all ages 6:30-9pm. Mon & Fri. in SUB bsmt, Wed. 7:30 pm in E-19 Phys-Ed. bldg. Phone 439-0818.

U of A Juggling Club. General Meeting in Quad. All welcome to come and learn to juggle. Friday Afternoons 2-5.

Debate Club: meets every Wed 5 pm in 2-42 Humanities. New members welcome.

U of A Star Trek Club. Bo knows Star Trek. See us at 620 SUB.

U of A Pro-Choice. General meetings first Tuesday of every month 3:30 pm - SUB 270A. Office: SUB 614 (hours on door).

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meetings Thursday at 5:00 in the Kiva Room, Ed North second floor.

Keep-fit yoga club offers health and relaxation programs throughout the year. For information please phone Carol: 471-2989 (evenings).

TNT Toastmasters. Get the edge and improve your public speaking and communication skills. Tuesdays 7:00 - 8:45 pm. Call Bill - 455-9463.

Anglican Chaplaincy. Eucharist 8:30 am Thursdays, Meditation Room SUB 158A.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in the Interfaith Chapel in HUB for faith, fun and fellowship. Come and see! For more information call Bill: 435-3049 or 987-4833.

Baptist Student Ministries, Faith Works! Weekly bible study on the Book of James. Tues 12:30 Rm 169 HUB (ground floor below A&W). Ph. Mel 492-7504 for info.

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U of A PC club. Open executive meetings Wednesday @ 4:00 in TB 87. Everyone welcome.

Did Patrick Swayze lie where he said skydiving is: "100% pure adrenaline"? Find out for yourself. U of A Skydivers 030F SUB.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC) GALOC is moving!! New office in Rm 0305 SUB. Come see us Mondays 1-2:30/ Thursdays 11-12:30.

Ukrainian Students' Society: Our office is in 030E SUB. Drop by - we'd like to meet you! Pobachemo!

UofA Table Tennis Club: Wed and Fri 7:00-10:00 pm, at Nurses Gym. 83Ave-114St (Across from UA Emergency) Phone 463-3078

Assoc. For Environmental Concerns Today. Tuesdays 5pm, L'Express Overflow, SUB. Everyone welcome! Or drop in 030U SUB.

Living Faith Christian Centre. Experience the life! Living Faith Christian Centre welcomes you Sundays 10:30am at McKennon Community League, 114 St & 78 ave. For information on other meetings call 435-8631.

U of A Cycling Tourist. New office: 306 SUB basement. Come down and see us about mountain biking trips, or touring trips for next summer.

Phantasy Gamers Club. Adventure! Excitement! Psychosis! Take a break from reality! Join the Phantasy Gamers Club in 030N.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Worship every Monday morning 8:00. The Meditation Room 158A SUB.

United Church Campus Ministry: United Church Students' Potluck Dinner and Study Hall. St. Stephen's College 5:30-9:00 Monday evenings.

To all interested combatants: The Chess Club is open for man-to-man warfare, daily between 11AM and 5PM in Room 030D SUB. Drop in and prepare to meet your match.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: Visit Dagwood Speaker Buffets every 2nd Tuesday! Top-O-Tory 14-14 5-7PM.

Muslim Students Association: Friday Prayers held in Meditation Room (SUB) at 1:20 (12:20 DST). For information come to 030E SUB.

U of A Sports Card Club would like to announce new office hours MWF 1:00-3:00, TR 11:00-12:00, 030P SUB.

Come On! Come All! Come and visit the exciting world (office) of ABS (Association for Baha'i Studies). Where? 030M SUB. New office hours: M 11-12:30, T 11:15-12:30, W 9-11:50, R 11-12:50, F 10-10:50.

Karate-do Goju-kai Campus Club - beginners always welcome - SUB basement - Tues 6-8 pm Thurs 6:30 - 8:30 pm Sun 9-11 am - Phone Cheryl 439-4745.

U of A Bridge Club: Play and learn bridge, Fridays 7:00pm at GSB 559.

Want to find out more about Chinese culture? The Chinese Library Association, study hall, Rutherford South. Mon-Fri: 11am-8pm, Sat & Sun: 12 noon-3pm. New members welcome year-round.

U of A Campus Pro-Life. General Meeting Monday 4:00pm Humanities 1-11. Drop by our office anytime, SUB 030M.

THROW UP FOR FREE! Learn to juggle - Fridays 1-5 Butterdome. Real U of A Juggling Club. Beginners welcome.

U of A Rugby Club. Practices Tuesday 6:30 Butterdome concourse and Thursday 7:30 Butterdome floor. Refreshments to follow.

Japanese and Canadian Students Society (JACSS). Find out more about Japanese culture and meet students from Japan - come join the fun of *Kinokai*. Everyone welcome! Fridays at 3 pm, Room 504, Old Arts Building.

U of A Musicians Club. 030R SUB. Come see us. All welcome. Looking for bands for TGIF.

Campus Presbyterian Community. 5:00 pm every Thursday, Pot Luck Supper & Bible Study. Rm 169 HUB Int'l. Everyone welcome.

The Edmonton Croatia Students' Association General Meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. Croation Hall; 10560-98 St., 7:00 pm. All are welcome! (First meeting starts an Nov 6)

The U of A Keep Fit Yoga Club Pre-week-end sessions entitled Spiritual Touch by Contemplation. 5 pm every Friday, except the first Friday of every month, at the Meditation Room, 169 HUB, ground floor close to International Centre. Drop in. No fee. All are welcome.

THREE LINES FREE

JQ: You've been out of the spotlight far too long. Not that I've minded the time in the dark. The Other Man.

Did anyone see the Great Pumpkin? Signed, Linus is my Religious Leader

To the cute guy in the weight room on Friday 11-11:30! The blonde and the brunette on the bikes would Just Like to Do You! Friendly Admirers

Anthony A. Remeber me with my toboggan? Yes you do, just use your noggin. Wanna do something? RSVP Crazy Carpet

My dearest Escape, We recently had eye contact in Classics. Do you remember? Please respond.

Slimy, slithering worms slinking towards campus.

Martian: Happy 22nd Birthday! Let's do lunch and talk. The Kid.

Red-headed 3H Lemming - Your friends call you Barb, but can I call you sometime? See you Wednesday night. Ref. #4

LOLA, The guys in the group want to help you celebrate your 18th birthday. But you're used to that. PH&PS

KAK: Forever yours, forever mine, will be together till the end of time. Happy 9th - BABY

LUNCH? *Na...*

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Dianna of Lister, I'm overcome. Meet at CAB-CAMERON thru-way at 12:00 noon Friday. Thanx 4 the Letters.

Men with tights (& jock straps): We were impressed by your incredible aerobic maneuvers - but you still owe us beer! Name the place and Time so we can collect! Chicks in tights.

To my network St. watchers. Thanks for your help! MF: Where? Tory? Where's the party? Hel: Is he gone? Can we come out new?

Poolshark - Meet me at 1:00 pm Fri Nov.8 in front of A & W.

Hey blondie in English 101 at 10 am. You gotta love them dark roots! Sincerely, the Boyz in the BACK!

A ce qui ne me "nag" pas - merci pour ton lit - c'est bien comfortable.

To the Blonde in the black shirt, Cameron lib on the stairs 11:45 on Mon. We looked, I liked. If you did too RSVP TLF. Guy with glasses and tie.

TLF: Do devils really dress up as devils?

Big Sis Tracy R. Thanx for picking such a fun date! Can we do it again? (Nikki, no more pictures!) Luv Little Sis Jazz

Girl with green bag, that eats lunch MWF 12-1 between CAB and CAM, we see you but are too shy to make the first move. Please respond, Two shy guys.

Jughead Jones: Don't know you very well, but what I know I like. Burgers at my place anytime. Big Ethel

GIO: "So how do you SPREAD your legs across a street?", from the 3 guys that want to see you do it.

Dirty Bum: Don't fret over the T-shirt issue. Your mom dislikes us all. Dinner? My (Our) place? Monday? You know the story. Not a Dirty Bum.

Hey, Christine you french beauty, talk french to me..heh!

me..heh!

To my favorite DNA sequence, what do you mean you like my fat?

Oreo w/ coat of red: CAM/2nd/Fri/4pm, you weren't there. Ever miss medical checkups? GREENSHORTS.

Helen G. in Bio 315. As Howlin' Wolf said "What kills me baby are your Hidden Charms." If you're single, RSVP - Apollo

Tania: Nobody "trips" the night fantastic like we do! Coffee? Lunch? Always in BioSci comfy chairs MWF noon. Born to Tango.

PattiO: Two Sasquatches stand aloof and the smurf finds somewhere else to play. Hermit.

Slimy, Slithering worms slinking on campus.

L. in Red: Two for tea, But nothing for me. - Cyrano

Dr. Carol: Ever hear of the healing power of laughter? Well you make me laugh. Guy with black hair.

Whatever your pleasure - Mike's got a rec partner, but I don't think three's a crowd. How about making a Tim Sandwich? CR's Tim (they don't call me tiny)H.

Green Office Babe (short hair) I hear you play a mean game of golf. I like it rough, care to make my putter stand. Big Driver

Adonis in DKE jacket. La Pasta. I am HOT for you. PLEASE REPLY.

JEVAN: Going to Nepal. Would you follow me? We could reach the highest peaks together! .. in a van.

Mark - Next time I promise I won't bite. Tweedle-Dum

Jeff - Polished any tubes lately? I'll help you with your French if you show me around your lab/

Hello, I love you, won't you tell me your name. Admired your hourglass figure in HUB yesterday. JD Wanna-be.

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